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Europe, in all the expitals, we had National monitod establishments where only the language of the country is song. The contraged and developed, and the people have a national and attentive school, which reflects could open the country, and orld wide fame upon its Mentrical children. Our need far such an establishment less is stgrat

The many talented marketines to see such it find their imped up for want of assets obtained for its develop is true that such men as the late Wm. H. Fry and rge F. Bristow have written species, because the implicaare attended their effects: The end had to produce his ories at the expense of his triends, a line after was indebted the sinduces of strangers—Louisa by or and Harrison—for he production of his notional occur. It is true that the manment of the Italian opera has pumbed to produce Mr non-followest of that premise. We have every recogn to be-lieve that Mr. Maretsek will endeaver to have his faint, but what with the unfinished Opera He and a septices of elegan. end the thousand and one charges wiend in open an operation

salts we have indicated; and every well wishes and be ready to contribute his share forward the founding of each an establishment. Is need but some responsible parties to commence a secrement in this direction to bring forward sistance is the most substantial source for the subject he been very generally giscussed, its because adjusted, and the To the Editor of The N. V. Tribe.

Sin. The manner in which CONCERT AT STRISON'S BUTTLE LONG BRANCH.

Mr. Theodore Moss and Mr. S. F. Harrison have insuperated a series of concerts at Fistence Hotel, Clong Branch to continue during the series. The emperits take there on Saturday and Sunday elections, on order to seconthrong that phonount Summer result in the carroll thinters whe strong that phonount Summer result on these days. The artists engaged are first-class. They are Mars Kate McDon ald, Miss Matilda Toedt; vi. Ho. Mr. William Coeffe Mr. S. C. Campbell, and Mr. Goorge W. Morgan A more competent company could re-more have been actested. The first concerts were given last work the programmes of which were world and interesting and gavennegualified delight to the visitors in the half and the more subsunded pleasure to the crowds who shood suitable and got their objectment "free graffs for noticing." This is a very should idee, for we can hardly imagine radio and goath me, being gallty of mak a mean species of second petry favority. I as about on a level with peoples through a hoysoic.

The concerts will be repeated on Saturday and Monday greatings next. Our fair countrywoman, Mme, Vanzini (Vun Zandt, is now

in London, where she is resting from her Winter labors and studying bard in the line of her profession, with the advant-age of being able to listen to the finest rocal examples that the world affords, now centered in London. Mme. Vanish reigned prime donna supreme at Cocorbagen during the whole of last Winter. Two rivals were introduced, but both failed to shake the popularity of the talented Autorican Indv. She will not appear in London this season but has concluded an excellent engagement to appear there next Spring. During the coming Winter she will sustain the prima donna too at the Royal Opera Houses of St. Petershare and Warenw. We hope to be able to record a Dean arthur of successes in this new ORGAN CONCRET AT THE CHURCH OF THE COVENANT,

The exhibition of a new organ is a unatter of much interest at the present time, when the manufactures of foreign builders introduced into this country bring competition close at hand. Mr. George P. Bristow, the organist of the church, and Mr. G.W. Morgan were announced as the principal exhib Here, but in consequence of the severe threes of Mr. Briston the whole duties devolved upon Mr. Morgan, who sustained them as only so competent and ready a master could do. His selections were varied and in excellent tasks and his performmeet was admirable throughout. He displayed the various specialities of the organ, showing its solo qualities in succession and in combination, and bringing out its solid power with

much grandeur of effect.

The organ has two banks of key-and 18 stops that speak In the swell there are eight store—vis: bourden, duicinna principal, stopped dispason, fifteenth, corner and hantbay. In the great organ there are 14 stops—vis: gausts, salicient, stopped dispason, flute, genshorn, principal twelfish fifteentif. trampet clarion, seemialtra (fiverenta), great deuble dispasen, grand open dispasen and open dispasen. In the pedals there are six stops—vir. bourdon, double open despasen, trombone principal, quint, violencelle and tremele and three couplers Two composition podals, not being completed, were unavailable for this exhibition, but will, when ready afford all the modern (setilities which are attacked to first-class or rank For an instrument of the espacity above indicated, this latest production from Mr. L. U. Starr's factory mest be considered as remarkable for ipower, and the strength of tone which is freely gives out is excellent in quality, all be dispused pre very fine indeed, there is a solidity and grandeer in their seas not often met with. In some thusual combinations to produce crehestral effects, certain hereb or shrill tones occa

signally appeared, but those constituted exceptions to a general prevalence of sound, firm, and true speaking. As w his other organs, large tone and great apparent power are the cardinal points of his system? His idea would seem to be

that if atrength can be obtained in an extraordienty amount That time's mellowing and softening effect will in a brief period, gradiente all trace of harsh or rough tone; and that the

valetog will thus become nearly alth to vocal tone, and blend with a choic thronghout, as it now foes in most points. We are not prepared to dispute his theory. Many experienced affirm that the volcing is at its best when first completed, but the wonderful richness, mellowness, and sof, withme of teac which old well built organs exhibit, would seem

sensitive the theory of Mr. Stuart.

Judging it as a whole, this organ is highly creditable to its nullder, and is unquestionably one of the best of its class. One north fractive in this organ is the entire absence of a case in place of the word ornamental front, show pipes, artistically arranged, control the internal economy of the organ. The decidedly pleasing.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. of The N. V. Tribune.

Allow me to say a word regarding the new Assembly of Mosic. Trusting that your excellent suggestion may be carried outsin regard to the crection of this building it may be well to smak of Printe performances. Although we must appear to much still we should not be too easily

Woold not opera on a grander scale pay better? I am sur! if would be in to managers, who, however, must first be con salled. A more factly produced must necessarily have a bet than a succession of poorly produced ones. In the Fire lent continues and appointments and of the attence of class who might have no car for In to olyn cities, 50 perfermers are canadered a over" exceeded while, to grand opera, there are sellom less than the Contrast this with our 35. As for singers, we get

A manader who would dare to make a change here would be approximation sustained by the public. We might then have a mornion, without its being shore of balf its enusic. To see a week a lire, and to see one place meal, are two vastly

## VINGINIA UNIONISTS.

POURTH OF BULY RESOLUTIONS IN PRINCE WILLIAM

- COUNTY. . 100 of July, the loyalists of Prince William clais, met at Reenisville and celebrated the day After the ceremony was through, m presided over by J. P. Baldwin, esq., Major M. action as Secretary. Letters, cologistic of the and to man field, e.g., of Alexandria, after which the was observed by use from A. Chester of Illinois, i.e. a Secret related States Sensior clear from The tol owing resolutions were adopted.

The tol owing resolutions were adopted to a conserved equal and are endowed by their consequent and alexandrial related, among which are if a life ty. edge of the press, and freedom in the ex-

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### MEXICO.

PROTEST OF THE DEPUTATION OF CHIRUARUA. A telegraphic dispatch, just received by the Mexican Genral E. Hacrts, in this city, from San Antonio, Texas, ciates that the permanent deputation of Chihushua ass bled at Presidio del Norte la village of the State of Chiminhum, have protested gainst the comp d'étot given by D. Befire Jearea, against his illegal continuance in power and against the contents of the decrees issued by him on the 8th day of November of last year, wherein he declared himself without authority, President. This document the protest) was published in San Antonio, Texas, and one of the deputies of the said State of Chihushua, D. Francisco Unquisit, has been seized by the French and condacted to the City of Mexico. BETURN OF JUAREZ TO CHIMUARUA-NO TRENCH

NEARER THERE THAN DURANGO. A letter from President Junez to Consul Godey con-ma the stitement that the Lib-ral Government is about be reestablished at Chinashus, and adds that the rate or traiter forces are nearer there than Durango, ind no apprehension is felt of the return of the Im-

SUPPRESSION OF THE MINISTRY OF STATE-DIVI-DEND ON THE ENGLISH DEBT - OWNERSHIP OF

Co inspirations of the Associated Press.

HAVANA July 7, 1866.

By the arrival of the English steamer Selent yesterday we have Mexican dates to the 28th sit. and Vera Cruz to

the list of July.

A letter from Tantoynes, dated June 15, says that on the 12th, the Austrians, to the number of 500, fought and dispersed the insurgents at Taljuth, of which piace they had taken peacesion to await the Imperialists. The inhabitants of Taljutha had field as masse, leaving their

Letter from Tulancingo speak of a rising in Huachi-naugo, bay in very value reports. The forces commanded by Azun, which make col Fresuillo, had been defeated. The Emperor, on the 15th of June, had decreed the approximation of the Ministry of State. The duties of this once, in the future, would be in the charge of the Ministry

office in the future, would be in the charge of the Ministry of Government.

The Estatette gives notice that the Imperial Government had ordered a sum of \$399,000 as one-half dividend in the English debt, to be sent to England by the steamer of the list of Jaly.

From Durange they write that "finding obstacles" to the prejected Imperial expedition for the recovery of Chihadaca, it had been pestponed.

Commandant Ramirez was captured on his return to Presidio, by the Liberals, and abot mear Sante Rosalis.

At Tampteo, the enemy prevented the entry of provisions. Only tiver water was available for drinking purposes, and provisions of all kinds extremely dear.

The Emperor, has decreed the law by which the corporation lands are granted in full ownership to natures and freemen of the district in which they are situated. He has also decreed that to those soldiers—French, Austrian or Bellitan—who had served their time, and wished to romain in the Empire as planters or farmers, public lands should be given, which should be assigned by the Minister of the Interior.

should be given, which should be assigned by the Interior.

A new Military Division has been formed, composed of the Departments of Orasca, Tehnantepec, Tobasco and Cheapas—headquarters at Gaxaca.

Robberies are becoming more frequent in the Districts of Orizaha and Cordova. The "diligence" was stopped and the mail robbed at Orizaba in the middle of the street, on the 24th, and two passengers wounded.

At Vera Cruz on the 30th, notwithstanding the strong swell in the barbor, 330 men werd landed from the French stemmer Adonis from Matamoros. It was said that Gen.

Mejia came with this force.

HOPES OF MEXICAN IMPERIALISTS.

NEW-OBLEANS, Wednesday, July 11, 1866.

New-OBLEARS, Wedst sany, July 11, 1868.
The Mexican Imperialists say the Liberals will not suesed to power without a terrible fight.

# ARMY GAZETTE.

CONTRACTS AND LEASES.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUVANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Monday, July 9, 1886.

CIRCLEAR NO. 18.—The following instructions in relation to contracts and leaser, executed by officers of the Army on recruiting service, are published for their in

formation and guidance:

First Contracts or leases are required to be made in quintiplicate, two copies to be forwarded to this office, one copy with afflowing reservined by elmpter will not approved June 2, 1862, attached to the returns to the office of the Department of the Interior, and one copy cosh to be retained by the recruiting others and contractor.

See all Contracts or bases signed and executed by recruiting officers in those official capacity are examen, from atomic. ing officers in their official capacity are exempt from star daty.

E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant Gen.

Hostile Irdians on the Plains. Late savices from the Plains, report great excitement in the Blue River country, in consequence of the presence of arge numbers of Indians, who manifest hostile intentions. The whites living beyond the Blue River were abandoning hear longes and crops, and moving into the settlements or safety.

for safe 7.

The ladians were estimated to be 10,000 strong, and a raid by teem from Bine River to Smooky Hull Valley was seriously apprehended. There were but few troops in the threatened locality.

New from New-Mexico reports a hostile feeling among the Indians of that territory, only one tribe being peaceful. Gen. Pope was to be in Santa Fee on the Lath.

A dispatch received from Portland says that Herflux Patent Safes passed through the great are preserving all their contents without a single loss, EUROPE

LATER NEWS. DAY

Conflicting Reports on the Battle at Skalitz,

Both Sides Claim the Victory.

THE PRUSSIANS IN GALLICIA.

ADDRESS FROM THE KING OF ITALY.

FATHER POINT, Wednesday, July 11, 1866. The steamship St. David, from Liverpool June 28, via. Londondery June 20, passed this point at 10,30 this even-

The steamship Baltic, from New-York reached Southampton on the evening of the 17th.

The steamship Erin, from New-York arrived at Liverpool on the 28th. The steamship Denmark, from New-York arrived at

The American sloop-of-war Ashuelot left Queeustown on the 28th, on a cruise. Ship Fanny Hamilton, from Philadelphia for Genoa

Crookhaven on the 28th.

was burned at Gibraltar. No particulars. THE WAR IN EUROPE.

THE PRUSSIANS IN EQUEMIA.

The Battle at Skalitz-Conflicting Reports-Successes of the Prussinus. LONDON, June 29, 1866.

The war news is conflicting, both sides claiming to have obtained the advantage in the encounter on the 27th inst. at Skalitz. No engagement is reported as having taken

Hostilities between the Austrian and Prusslans had ommenced. There was a desperate battle in Bohemia on the 27th. A Prussian telegram dated Nachod says: "An important battle in which caruley and arthillery were principally angaged, has been in progress to-day. The Austrians were driven back from near Okalit: to Jarowiez. Three flags and many prigoners were taken. The

A Breslau telegram says: The first Pressian Army Corps attacked the enemy at Frankenan. The battle began at H a.m. The Austrians were deiven back in the direction of Josefstadt.

A Vienna telegram of the 28th says that it is officially announced that at the battle near Stulitz the Prassians lost many prisoners and 18 guns. After the battle a Prussian Major proceeded to the quarters of Marshal Benedek, under a flag of truce, to solicit

This morning the Prussians made a fresh attack upon Osmicezyen in Gallicia, when they were repulsed with heavy losses. The Prussians destroyed the Crocow and Vienna Railway in several places, seriously interrupting the Austrian communications with Galicia.

27th, but in the afternoon the telegraph station was again in possession of the Prussians. The Prossians report successes in the engagement

The Austrians entered Mystooltz, in Silesia, on the

near Turnan. The Army of the Elbe took 7 officers and 500 men prisoners. The cavalry had several engagements, and the Aus-

trians suffered heavy losses. The Third Corps took 1,000 prisoners. THE ZOLLVEREIN DEFUNCT.

The Times says the Zollverein has ceased to exist, but duties continued to be levied by the Governments where foreign goods are landed. RUNGARY.

The Committee on affairs common to Hungary and Austria proposes that Hungary assume a portion of the Austrian State debt, that loans and commercial questions be treated in common by means of special treaties.

THE WAR IN ITALY.

## The Battle at Custozza-A Dispatch from the , King.

The Italian losses at the recent battle were great, but the Austrian losses were believed to be still greater. Toward nightfail the Italians and Austrians retired from their respective positions.

The King had addressed a dispatch to the President of the Council, which says the battle was neither won nor lost. "I have ordered a concentration of all our forces to resume the campaign. Our army is in excellent condition, and anxious to be led to battle A Berne telegram says the Austrians have returned to the first station upon the Stelvio. The Italians have the first station upon the Stelvio. The Italians have

the first station upon the Stelvio. The Italians have taken a position near Ponte di Diavolo.

# FRANCE.

NO NAVAL ARMAMENT.

The Petric has reason to believe that no armaments are being made for the purpose of sending French squadrons of observation to the Adriatic or the North Sea.

THE DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES. The Conference on the Danubian Principalities had ad-

## ENGLAND.

NEUTRALITY OF ENGLAND.

Brokers' Circular reports: The sales of the week foot up

American, 47 (100 below.

Liverrobt, Brianestuves Market -The market is dell with a downward tendency.

The weather has been favorable for the crops.

the crops.

LYTHROGI PROVISION MARKET.—The merket rales steady.

LONDON, June 25—Evering.—Consols closed at 66,5800 for mer. The bank rate remaind at ten per cent. The weekly win of the Bank of England shows an increase of bullon.

of £9., 500 AMERICA STOCKS.—Unified States 5 20s, 649 2664; Hinois Central Railre, 20, 740 74]; Eric Railway, 38 2038).

## THE POSTBAND FIRE.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS-THE PORTLAND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY ABLE TO PAY CALY TWENTY PER CENT ON THE LOSSES. The following sums have been collected by the

Committee of the New-York Produce Exchange for the relief of the sufferers by the fire in Portland 25 L. W. Cavey. To C. W. Milb. 10 C. W. Lord. 10 L. Eschitein & 10 Cartis Noble... 10 Cark, F. & A... 5 Cash, C. & B... 5 A. Vals... 10 Cash, E. D. C... 10 Cash, E. D. C... A Faulliers,
S. Valentine & Son.,
Michail, Knapp & Co.,
Henry Fishnia.

N. H. Wolfe & Co.,
J. M. Regin & Co.,
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New-York, July 11, 1905. R. P. Buck, Tres THE TORTLAND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE TORTLAND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

PORTLAND, Me, July 11.—The Portland Matuai Insurance Company, which has been reported as losing only \$100,000, cannot fore less than \$200,000. It has been in operation for many years, taking risks on bottoes at very low rates, mostly among the middle classer. It, will be able to pay about 20 per cent on the lawses. This will fail very severely on the widows, orphans and poorer classes who insured to the company.

SARATOGA TO FOITLAND.

SARATOGA, Wednesday, July 11, 1806.

The guests of Union Hotel have decided to give a tableaux matines on Saturday next for the benefit of the Portland aufsers.

A correspondent of The Boston Chronicle writes as follows:
The extent of the destruction is hardly realized at the first glance, but as you pass back and forth through the roins, and see the piles of brick and mortar, of twisted fron and prostrate columns—all that remain of cone handsome and commodous stores and nouses—the mind begins to realize the extent and terrible form of a first, the sight of which was enough to send terrible form of a first, the sight of which was enough to send terrible form of a first, the citizens of Fortland. Thanks to the prompt response from all sections to the call for help, there was fattle real suffering, and there has been no lack of foed for the homeless thousands. Money and haliding material are needed now, and should be sent direct to the Mayor. The hotels and eating-houses appeared to be well prepared for the crowds that benevolence, business and curiosity had drawn there; and as nêne of the railroad or wharf property was injured, there has been no interruption to travel. EXTENT OF THE CONFLAGRATION.

there; and as seen of the state life, and no serious injury to any body.

The fire began at 3 m in on the 4th, and burned until 7 a. m.
on the 5th. Soon after the fire started the high wind blaw
sparks into two becass a mile and a quarter away, burning
them to the greened, and just there the fire stopped the next

morning, after burning	CLATION	OF LOSSES.	
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and substring projects of the distribution of the following named centilemen were appointed an Executive Committee: His Honor Mayor Cleveland, C. S. Gregory, Isaac I. Aanderbeck, C. H. O'Neill, F. O. Matthiessen and W. L. Dickinson.

The meeting request the cashlers of the three banks to receive any subscriptions that citizens may wish to offer, and the Mayor will transault all fands cellected to the Mayor of Portiand.

# JAMES STEPHENS.

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION IN BOSTON-AN ADDRESS - AND AN ARREST.

Mr. James Stephens, the chief organizer of the Irish Republic, arrived in Boston on Tuesday evening ast, and was the recipient of an enthusiastic reception at the hands of his Ceitic admirers. He was met by a delegation of Fenians at Newton and escorted to the Tremont House, from one of the windows of which he addressed some few thousand people as follows:

A proclamation of neutrality in Continental affair had been published.

GENERAL NEWS.

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THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS—LORD DERBY TO FORM A MINISTRY—RUMORED COALTION.

Nothing is known of the Ministerial drangements, except that the Queen has authorized Earl Derby to form a Ministry, and promised het support.

A meeting of the chief Conservatives was to be held on the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th, after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th after which Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to the 28th after which Earl Derby more and the 28th after which Earl Derby more and the 28th after which Earl Derby more and the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more and the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after a to the 28th after which Earl Derby more after which Earl Derby more after which Earl Derby more after which

bales, including a 25d bale to appendictors, and 16,500 to experiers. The market opened heoryant, with an advertise of 16,400 to 15d, in bale and appendix to the possibility of 16 and 15d on other people, is her building to 15d. In other things in a stringgle, not only for her e win individual existence, but for the oppression of other people, is her building to 15d to 15d on the week for American was a distributed of 15d on the week for American and 15d on 15 tals with studied calculation in order to in fure his ad so a brand should be put on him. I tell you the u to a liarouts and purposes has greater power todepth and it had three menths age, or six menths age; and I tell you it shall go on increasing, and that no waterfallers, no detective system, no repressive measures, no course whatever taken by England, can in now way retwen the enward progress of that cause, nuless you indeed about prove that you have no Irish hearts in your bedies.

Mr. Biephens concluded by fasting that the men in Ireland were as determined as ever they were, and that the fear of British dengeous could not crush out their yearnings after liberty. He thanked his audience for the kind reception they had given him in the name of Ireland, and bade them good night.

ARREST OF HEAD-CENTER STEPMENS. Head-Center Stephens was arrested to-day at the suit of P. A. Sennott, who claims \$1,50% for delivering lectures on Fernanism, and expenses has arred to the expersion to Campo Bello. Stephens appeared in the Municipal Court and gave ball in \$7,000.

An enthusicatic meeting of Feninus was held in Made Hell tought and was addressed by Jemes Stephens. C. O. I. H. He briefly alluded to the manner in which the Brotherhood in Iroland and in this security was expanized, the management of the organization in this country, and the bad effects produced by such mangement.

He called upon the different circles to enroll immediately and report to him on August 15, when they would receive instructions. He said that within a year is invocation for his independence on first soil would take place, and called for continued contributions. Remarks were also made by Coi. Halpine and others.

### THE EMIGRANT HOSPITAL.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES AT WARD'S ISLAND-DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDINGS-THE BANQUET AND THE SPEECHES.

The new State Emigrant Hospital just completed on Ward's Island was inaugurated yesterday in presence of a on Ward's Island was inaugurated yeaterday in presence of a large and highly influential concourse of citizens. The buildings created for the purpose are exceedingly well adopted and constitute one of the finest civil hosoital on the continent, second only to the Sedgwick Military Hospital at New-Orleans. The present building which is a plain but substantial piece of architecture is situated on the grounds of Ward's Island, which comprise in extent 10s once. Of these some 50 acres are under cultivation, and realize in production by the labor of emigrants about \$10.000 ansually.

Yesterday affection the Commissioners of Education, accompanied by several preminent members of the Hoard of Health, and about 150 crominent merchants and citizens of New-York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, visited these buildings and held an imangural festival. The steamer C. W. Thomas conveyed the visitors to and from the scene of Settivities. On arriving at the island the greats proceeded to inspect the hospital, which is intended to accommodate about 300 rationts. The hospital comprises 10 wards, sight of which hold 25 persons in each, and the retruiting two 35 each.

comprises 10 wards, eight of which hold 28 persons in each, and the remulating two 38 each.

The institution including the new State Emigrant Refuge, at the present time, afford protection for 12.000 inmates, 800 sick, ell of whom are destinate emigrants, and are provided with every care and countert. The institutions of no expense to the city. State or country, but is entirely supported by a percepted tax of \$200 migrants, which is paid by the consignees of ships. All those who have emigrated to this country within five years, are. If needing assistance, chargeable to the Commissioners of Emigration. On the Island there are four distinct buildings, viz., a hospital, a refuge, a nursery, and a lunatic asylum. Unatic asymm.

The Hospital as already stated, is one of the finest on the

continent, and indeed one of the finest in the world those in London and Vienna notwithstanding. At one time, these combined institutions have afforded accommodation for 4 000

Consider and Vienna notwithstanding. At one time, these combined institutions have afforded uncommodation for 4000 patients, who have sought retige and protection either from disease or powerty.

The Hospital itself is admirably fitted up, and is complete in all its parts, special regard being taken in reference to venification and general bytes le arrangements. The building is composed of brick, and covers an area, inclusive of courtyrard, between the wings, of 140 feet by 450 feet. Everything in the "fitting up" is plain and substantial.

The compariments for the requestion of patients are five in number, each 30 feet wide by 140 feet long, and are arranged upon the pavilion plan. Wide corridors coanced the several buildings, all under one roof. It is intended to farnish these certificians with materials for the use and diversion of such of the patients as may become convarience.

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The sum of \$206 was subscribed in the office of the Internal Revenue on Saturday last, for the relief of the sufference by the late fire in Fortland, and promptly forwarded; through Senare Fessendes. The Mayor of that city gratethrough Senare Fessendes. The Mayor of that city gratethrough Senare Fessendes. The Mayor of that city gratedly acknowledged its receipt yesterday by telegraph to the Commissioner.

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July 11.—A meeting was held will surely be gratified at the temporary home afforded them. Tite Exigosant Exhibition and substantials building, erected for the temporary accommodation of homeless emigrants. In architectural beauty it has nothing of which to boast, but internally it is ditted un with every convenience discessary for the purpose to which it is assigned. It covers a space of about 120 by 120 feet. Five buildings, connected by covered passage ways, and so arranged as to secure perfect ventiliation and gight constitute the Refuge. Therefore a six large dominatories on each floor, and accommodation is provided for several hundred for the sufference of the s

red persons. Mr. John Kitch is the architect of an incess buildings.

THE NURSERY.

As the guests of the day passed through the nursery for the children of emigrants, a very pleasing spectacle was presented. Some 30 or 40 clean and nearly dressed children, ranging from three to eight years of age, were arranged in order, attended by their nurses. Notwithstanding their cleanly and cheerful appearance, it was a sight not unaccompanied by a tinge of sadness, in presence of their dependent condition. That they are well and kindly cared for is suparent, and it is to be hoped that before long their friends and parents, who have found homes upon the shores of the New World, will have means at their disposal which will enable them to take their little ones again to themselves.

THE BANQUET.

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After having examined the various buildings and the grounds surrounding them, the visitors were hospitably entertained at a sumptuous dinner. G. C. Verplanck. President of the Board of Commissioners of Epigration, presided, and Wilson G. Hant. esq. acted as Vice-President. Among the gentlemen present we noticed President Schuitz, Dra. Stone, Parker. Daiton and Harris of the Board of Health. Superintendent Kennedy. Senators Lent and Murphy, Mayor Booth of Brooklyn. W. E. Robinson, J. R. Karker, ex Judge O'Connor, and Lieut. Edmund Connelly. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Schaff.

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After the goodly supply of edibles, &c., had been fairly discussed, the President, Mr. Verplanck, amid considerable cheering, arose to address the meeting.

He had pleasure, in the name of the people of the State of New York, in imaginating this, the new Emigrant Hospital and Refuge. About 25 years ago the tide of emigration began to flow toward the hospitable shores of America, and at that early day it was felt necessary that some means should be employed for those coming to this country from foreign lands. The speaker then proceeded to give an interesting and succinct history of the doings of the Commissioners of Emigration up to the present time. A few years ago, he said, the prospect of erecting the beautiful and complete building they saw before finem was mooted, and now they beheld the practical result. Is was complete in every respect, and would be an object of pride to the people of New York. He then proceeded to remark in glowing terms, on the bissings that would acreue from the existence of the institution to the thousands upon thousands who amounly seek a refuge and a home upon American soil, and concluded an eloqueut address amid great applause.

Addresses were then delivered in reply to various toasts by the following gentlemen: Gen. John H. Martindale, Attorney-General of the State; Dr. Carnocham, W. K. Robinson, James P. Pagan, Sdperintendent of Ward's Island, President J. S. Schultz, Mayor Booth of Brooklyn, and others. The company then dispersed, baving evidently spent an agreeable day, and being well as for those who may be compelled to seek a temporary home on Ward's Island.

## Bout Bace.

The return match between the Atalante Boat Club of New-York and the Mutual Boat Club of this city took place this afternoon. There was much interest felt in the race, the river being lined with thousands of people. The Atalantie's won the race. The distance rowed was three miles, and the time made was as follows: Atalantic's, 23 mitrates 2 seconds; Mutsal's 23 minutes 55 seconds.

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At BUFFALO.

July 11.—Flour and Wheat quiet and held above the views of bayers. Core firm; sales as 736-73je. for Jo. 1; closing help at 74c., with a few bayers at 73c. Case—No. 2 Chicago help at 74c., with a few bayers at 73c. Case—No. 2 Chicago at 55c., No. 1 Milwankee at 49c. Barley \$1.25. Rye quiet and anchanged. Pork \$52 200-853. Laril 21c. Whisky nominal. Canal treights.—Wreat 18c., Corn 19c., Oats 9jc. to New York; Corn 19c. to Athany.

At 63W260.

July 11.—Flour dail and 50c. lower; sales 800 bbls. Wheat dail, with a deepward tendency; sales 850. bbls. Wheat \$2.293, and No. 1 Chicago Spring at \$1.95. Corn opened at 76c. and cheed at 77c. for No. 1 llinos, with sales of 22,000 bush. Oats sominal. Canal freights dail on grain; Wheat 192c., Corn 19c. to New York. Heats scarce. Canal experts, 2,500 bash. Wheat, 6,000 bash. Cera. 7.8-0 bash. Rye.

At CINCINNATI.

July 11.—Flour and Wheat dail. Whisky unchanged. Mess Fork in good demand at \$2.250 bash 25; sales of 300 bbls. at \$32.25. buyer August. Lard dol: at 91c. Geld 149.

## BROOKLYN NEWS.

GRAND LARGENY .- Robert Reed and Benjamin Oswald, both colored bors, were arraigned before Justice Dailer yesterday, on a charge of grand farctay, in having some time since stelen a diamond ring and \$40 in money from Mr. Wm. Taylor of Becford ave., E. D. The ring had been found in elewedra store in Fournhas, where it was sold by Reed for the sum of \$5. No eridence appearing against Oswald, he was discharged. Reed was committed to the County Juli to await the action of the Grand Jury.

FOUNDLING.—A very pretty female child about the se weeks old, was found at a late hour on Tuesday night by a col ared woman in Breadway, near Tenth-st., E. D. The little, he was carefully wrapped up and asleep at the time. It was it ten in charge by the Superintendent of the Poor.

THE PATENT-SAFE GAME-THE OPERATORS AND RESTED \_T wo follows named George Stephens and John Perker were arre sted by Sergeant Casler of the Fiftieth Precinct Police on Tues "day, upon the charge of robbing Mr. Benjamin Harris, a Canad. an of 830 in gold, and other coin. The eccused were arress and by the Sergeant while attempting to cape, and committ, d for a bearing by Justice Cornwell. A portion of the mone, "was recovered.

FATAL RESULT CY A RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Frost Covert, esq. an aged cit four of Maspeth, Queens County, was buried from his residen, e yesterday, having died from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a train of cars on the Financing Entirond, near Dewtown, on Saturday algo-inst. Mr. Covert was walking, or the track at the time, and being very dear he was struck and fatelly injured by the train before he knew of its proximity.

ATTEMPTED SURCIDE.-A young woman camed Mary R. Stevens, formerly employed as a vervant in Mer-York, at a lite hour on Tuesday night attempted self doctras tion in Grand-st., E. D. by swallowing the contents of a man vial of landaman. The woman was taken to the Forty-fills Precinct Station-House and received medical attendance. The poison readily yielded to the antisotes administered. The woman was yesterday som to the Penitentiary for 30 days by Justice Dailey on a charge of variance.

SOLUTION OF THE EAST MIVER MYSTRIN .- The inquest in the case of William Sander, whose body was round in the East River on Thursday morning last, has been con visible. The jury rendered a venilut of to nod drowned. The nat und evidently committed suicide while in a melancholy most.

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McGRAW—SIMPSON—At the residence of the bride's uncle, West Farms, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 10, by the feet Washington Rodman, Br. Theodore A. McGraw of Bottoit to Alice E., younged doughter of William Simpson. No cards.

VANCE—WILSON—At Memphis, Tenn., on Threshy, July 5, 1988, by the Eev. John A. Rotchford, Mr. W. if, Vance of New York City to Miss Agnes Wilson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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